Dear Anne,

I have now a little while to write, though every body is talking round. I hope you were not worried that Geevey did not come to-night - but - he was wanted to go to Brookline to get Mrs Hollens name to the Courier article — I ran about all day doing the errands I had much difficulty in getting the sifter — but went at last to the wire-workers they assured me this was very durable and asked 5 & sixpence for it — I somewhat demurred at the price & they let me have it for 4 & six pence. I went to Dock Square for the hod & to insure myself against being cheated. The long hods which I do not like half as well as this were all 5 & threepence. I thought while I was getting one, I would do it right. The sugar is 13 cts per pound. Bishop I found was coming to talk over matters. I took your bag while he was here & you will see how large a piece I filled up. I have made up a mind that Bishop is a fool more than a knave — Henry just would like to have him quiet till after the

fair, for fear of injuring that
Clevey can tell you all, being
present—

Will you send in those
autographs which are in the
upper drawer of the best-chamber
I believe. I think I took them
out of the little drawer —
send them by the cornes on
Saturday— E. Linney. A Kelley &c

Martha Ball did not
sign her name to the notice of
the fair, but put it in without
a name as the ladies anti. fair,
& the answer always given
to the inquiries for Mrs A. were
that she had not come. Sarah
Cleveland went in — but ask
Clevey for the story I believe Maria
altered your sonnet—
"On the faint breath of the flower
laden air." She chose the sonnets,
& thought the other had better
be copied & make a number
of letters of it — several of the
same sort— A Wednesday morn.

Every thing is going on well
I called at Kennetts & left the

Yorker — Sarah came safely per stage this morning Harvey will give you the Brass &c. —

Miss Weston

Weymouth

H. E. Weston Mass.

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